State Auditor May Make Public the

Name of Man Today.

LINCOLN LIVES IN THE MOVIES Five Thousand Feet of Film Used to Advertise the City Through-

out the East-State Capitol Notes. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 18.-(Special.)-It is

red that a new deputy insurance uditor has been selected by State Auitor Howard and that the name will be nade public very shortly. Who he is or where he comes from would not be given out by the auditor this afternoon, but he ed to make the appointment public, essibly Monday. Lincoln finished today the taking of

about 5,000 feet of motion picture films, which will be used in advertising the city n the east. Pictures were taken of the hool children at the state house, the usiness section of the city, an auto parade and other scenes about the city. The plans were made in advance and conisted of six young women bent on "see-

Settyschurg Commission Meets. of L. D. Richards of Fremont, F. J. Hale of Norfolk and J. H. Culver of Milford, met yesterday to arrange for the distribuon of the \$4,000 voted by the legislature to pay the railway fare of veterans of the war engaged on either side at the battle of Gettysburg to the fiftieth anniversary of that struggle. It was originally figured that about \$30 to \$40 could be allotted to each veterap, but as over 300 have registered to date, it is liable to cut the amount to nearly half the sum if all who have registered go

Tax on State Banks. Secretary Royen of the state banking mard, after a hurried reading of an pinion of the supreme court in its last batch of optnions handed down, in of the pinion that many state banks will escape all taxation. Banks are assessed on capital stock, surplus and net profits. Real state which they own is assessed eparately. The ruling of the supreme owned by banks and trust companies shall be deducted from the capital stock of said companies. The action comes from a ruling of the State Board of Assessment that real estate mortgages could not be deducted from capital stock. The case was tried in the Lancaster district court which ruled differently and the supreme court on appeal has affirmed the Lancaster county district court. A chearing of the matter will be made by otion of the attorney general's depart-

James Malone, Burlington detective and administration, has been appointed chief tions. of police under the new commission form government in Lincoln. Malone has been a detective in the service of the Burlington railroad for many years, but rill sever his connection with the railroad mpany June 1, and put in his full time for the city. The secret service departcent of the Burlington will be moved to Chicago, but Peter Johnson of Denver will be placed in charge of the Lincoln

AURORA CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

AURORA, Neb., May 18 -- (Special.)-The Ninetenth Century club of this city the student paper is edited by a commitoned a very successful year Saturday ers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Fritz Hoefer; vice president, Mrs. Sarah Wildish; secretary, Mrs. M. F. Stanley; treasurer, Mrs. George L. Burr. This also completed twenty years since for the Wesleyan auditorium next Monthe organization of the club, January 5, being the date of the first meeting

Three of the charter members and three who went in before the first summer vaeation are still active members of the club, viz., rs. Steenburg, Mrs. Farley. Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Chidister, Mrs. Wildish In the twenty years there have been

ninety-five enrolled members, ten of whom have joined "the silent army." The club was a charter member of the

State Federation and is also a member of the General Federation. The club has always stood for that which was uplifting in the community, but its greatest

STATE LIVE STOCK BOARD APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LANCOLN, May 17 .- (Special.) - Governor Morehead yesterday appointed three members of the State Live Stock and Sanitary Board, according to a bill passed by the last legislature. The bill pro vides that one member of the board shall be a veterinary surgeon, and John Berg of Pender, has that place. J. H. Bulla, who served in the legislature from the South Omalia district two years ago, will represent the live stock inter at South Omaha, while H. J. Pritchard of Falts City, will represent

linigler Wins Field Meet. HARGLER, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)is the field meet here yesterday of the Sebraska-Kansas-Colorado High School Prociation (Haigler, Ne.; St. Francis, Kan., and Wry, Colo.), Haigler was a

Hargler won both games of girls' basket hall. The boys likewise taking both sumes of base ball defeating Wray, 9 to 0, and St. Francis, 9 to &

Halffler also took first honors in the hurdle race, standing high jump, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash and pole vault, mak me a recrod of 106 inches in the latter Bt. Fancis won, standing broad jump. sinning high jump and relay race. Wray won shotput, running broad jump

and ball throw. Total points scored: Haigler, 153; St. Francis, 130; Wray, St.

Aues for Death of Son. BEATRICE, Neb., May 18.-(Special reiegram.)-Archibold Shults yesterday the was killed on March 13 last by com ng in contact with a live wire.

Paralatent Advertising to the Road to

HOWARD HAS A NEW DEPUTY O'Neill Organizes Commercial Club Harvester Company Had Remark-

O'NEELIA Neb., May 18 -- (Special.) The public spirited and progressive hust banquet and get together meeting at the new Golden hotel in this city Friday night and organized a commercial club of 135 members. The citizens of this growing little city have never lacked for enthusiasm or confidence in the future growth and commercial importance of this city, and for several years have been boosting individually and collectively the many advantages of Holt county's metropolis, but have finally realised to do effective work and accomplish that which they desire, it was necessary for them to

act unitedly. The following officers were elected for one year: J. J. Harrington, president; S. J. Weekes, vice president; James F. Gallagher, secretary; James .F O'Donnell, treasurer. The chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committee of twelve members, and this committee to appoint the various other com-

mittees. station, taken into a nautomobile and plause given each speaker. The principal cent. In referring to the outlook the exshown the sights under the working of talk was given by J. P. Mann, formerly pansion of the foreign field seems to atthe motion picture camera. The pictures a merchant of O'Neill, but now a resishows under a contract with a motion of the Chicago Commercial club, who the concern since its formation in 1962, organization. Other talks were made by per cent of the company's operation. The Gettysburg commission, consisting Judge R. R. Dickson, S. J. Weeks J. J. Harrington, T. V. Golden and several meeting adjourned.

The city has just voted bonds for a contract has been let and work will start on the building next week. Also a contract was let last week for the erection of a public library at a cost of \$10,000. There are a targe number of new residence in the course of construction and there will be three or four new business blocks srected this year.

ALLIANCE BOARD OF HEALTH SOON TO LIFT QUARANTINE

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-A careful canvass of the town to ascertain the exact conditions in regard to the smallppox epidemic existing here shows a material decrease in the number ort was that heal estate mortgages of cases and that the strict enforcement of quarantine and other regulations for the prevention of the spreading of any disease is having the desired effect. No new cases are reported and those now under quarantine are affected in a mild

While not making any prediction until after their next meeting the Board of Health is hopeful that Saturday will mark the last week of closed churches, theaters and schools. The balance of the school term being so short the schools will remain closed except to the members of the graduating class of the high school who are being allowed to complete their

Nebraska Wesleyan Notes. The Nebraska Wesleyan Lad'es' Faculty club will hold its annual picinic next Monday afternoon on the campus.

Plans are being completed for a large attendance at the annual state intercollegiate track and field meet, which will occur on Johnson field next Saturday

Wesleyan is well represented in the Nepresident of the earth science section and Prof. J. C. Jensen is president-elect of the academy for next year.

This week's edition of the "Wesleyan." graduates of the school have contributed short articles.

The Ladies' Glee club which has been

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO HASTEN WORK OF

(Continued from Page One.) criminal" had been practiced. Action was postponed until Monday.

ssioners from all the churches assembled jointly again last night to diswork was the establishing of a city il- cuss the relation of the church to the social and industrial confitions. J. A. McDonald of the Canadian Pres-

Canadian is Speaker

speaker. A feature of the night meeting \$2.50 upon which she started. was several musical selections given by 200 negro girls from an eastern seminary. Scores of the visiting ministers will occupy Atlanta pulpits tomorrow and by special permission of Mayor Woodward street services will be permitted during the remaining sessions of the assemblies.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR INQUIRY

Baptists Authorise Investigation of Educational System.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.-The Southern Bapist convention tonight voted to authorize unittee of seventeen to investigate the educational system of the church and a real nicely furnished dining room where the horse breeders. Two other members determine whether the denominational the servants take their meals and where schools should be under the supervision they may entertain their company. All of the convention in the same manner as are theological seminaries. The committee of seventeen was instructed to report next year on the advisability of such room in which to entertain her company

The convention also decided to name a ommittee of seven that should investigate the convention itself in order to determine whether it was sufficiently dem-

The convention reopened the matter of naking Chattaneoga the permanent meet- in in the case of the servant girl. ing place by instructing a committee to report on the matter next year.

Persistent Advertising to the Road to

SOUTH OMAHA PAVING CASE TO HIGH COURT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., May 18.-(Special.)-Appeal to the supreme court of the state were confused with fire alarm or street was entered in the office of the clerk of garbage boxes. Dark green probably will sean suit in the district court for \$10.000 the court Saturday in the case of amages against the Beatrice Electric Alonzo A. Wright against Thomas Hocnouny for the death of his sen, Grant, tor. mayor of South Omaha, and the city cuncil of that city, wherein the former secured an injunction against the latter for awarding centracts for paving and torate of the Baptist church of Alexother improvements to James Parks and andria, to accept a call from the Baptish the National Construction company.

PROFITS SIXTEEN

able Year of Business.

"Purchase Money Obligations" Under Liabilities Show Decrease of \$583,500 for the Year-Undivided Profits Big.

The board of directors of the Internadonal Harvester company has just be sued a report to its shareholders of the cal year of December 31, 1912. Accoun panying the report is a statement of the financial condition at that date. The in come account for the year totals \$125.518. 237.62, from which deduction of the entire costs, aggregating \$110,122,640.46, leaves net profit of \$14,396,597.16.

The volume of sales for the company and affiliated industries was 16 per cent greater than that of the previous year. In this part of the report favorable crop inditions over the world are given crodit Many splendid speeches made, and the for the increased demand of output. The O'Neill spirit was plainly in evidence as gain in the United States was 12 per cont. was evidenced by the enthusiastic ap- while in foreign countries it was 23 per dent of Chicago, and first vice president have been the most important feature of gave the ganqueters some splendid advice and that in the last ten years it has inabout the promutgation of a working creased fivefold and now constitutes 40 brigade, United States army, will likely

amounted to \$8,195,597.16, which, added to Smith, who resigned the command of the bined balance sheets the assets and liabilities are placed at \$242,900,543,90.

The only decrease noted throughout the report is that of the "purchase money obligations" under the heading of work- this does not constitute an appointment ing capital. In this instance there has to the permanent command of the Thaw's testimony in view of his mental been a reduction of \$83,600 over the pre- brigade. Thus Colonel Daniel Cornman vious year.

The average number of employes for cent of the average wages paid works' Texas. employes in the United States

On the pension rolls of the company there are now 121 former employes and tactical division of the army, their average age is 67 years. These pensions are paid without any contribution from employes and are kept up with an- Smith was commander of the Department nual appropriations from the earnings of of the Missouri while that department the concern. It will so be continued until existed, but under the new arrangements its amount is sufficient to provide the made several months ago the army was revenue necessary for future payments. There are also accident and benefit associations, but these are kept up by the Smith was made commander of the Fifth

OMAHA PAYING WELL FOR SERVANT GIRLS

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in the family know nothing about doing studies. The grades of other pupils will the housework or cooking. It is foreign ermerly chief of police under the Love be made up without the final examina to them. Then when they find themselves on their own resources they find that they can do nothing of this kind, so they seek a job in a factory or a department store.

Cooking Schools a Blessing. "Then you would think the domestic science courses of the schools are really serving a great purpose in-so-far as they reach the girls, who are not taught these things at home," Miss Odlorne was asked.

age," she responded. "They are teachin Lincoln. Prof. R. J. Scarborough was ing the girls to do things and to take a just pride in doing the work of the household."

Miss Odiorne had before her a long list of persons who are seeking servant girls. "There is my list," she said. "I have tee of the alumni to boost for the had about thirty-five persons all week proposed Alumni hall. Many prominent that I have not been able to supply with servant girls. The inquiries for servants come to me faster than I can supply the girls. Yes, I have been furnishing girls giving concerts over the state s scheduled all week, but other inquiries have been coming in so fast that I have been about thirty-five cases behind all week, and am ending up the week about thirtyfive cases behind. We are placing the servant girls at from \$4 to \$10 per week." To help girls to prepare themselves for the duties of a household the Young PRESBYTERIAN UNION Women's Christian association maintains classes in which girls are taught the art of cooking and housework. The girls who take these courses have made good records. Miss Odiorne mentioned the case of one girl who came here from the old country three years ago knowing nothing of cooking or housework. The Young Women's Christian association secured her a position as servant at \$2.50 per week. At the same time they enlisted the girl in the association classes and taught her to cook and mend. Now she byterian church was the principal is getting \$7.50 per week instead of the Have Good Rooms.

A striking phase of the servant girl situation is the fact that these girls often have excellent rooms furnished them at the homes where they are employed. There are cases in the city where the servant room, and where she is given a south room with the very best of ventilation. All this is free in addition to the \$8 or \$10 per week she receives. Then she receives her board free. In some cases in Omaha large homes are provided with a special dining room for the servants. This does not mean the kitchen, but means this is free while the factory or department store girl pays for her little sleeping room and has no parlor, nor dining So while the servant girl gets \$8 or \$16 per week and board, room and washing the factory or department store girl gets in many cases much less actual cash than the servant girl, and from what she gets she is compelled to spend money for the board, room and washing that is throw;

RED NO LONGER TO BE POSTAL LETTER BOX HUE

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Red no longer is the official color designated by the Postoffice department for street letter boxes. An order that the boxes be painted vermillon or coach red was abmany cities that mall boxes frequently

Fairbury Pastor Resigns. FAIRBURY, Neb., May &-(Special.)-Rev. E. J. Ulmer has resigned the paschurch at Reedley, Cal,

MILLION WOOLEN MILL MAGNATES

CENTRAL ESTABLE - VACO OFF

MOVE TO QUASH BILL BOSTON, May 18 .- A preliminary step the trial of President William W Wood of the American Woolen company Frederick E. Atteaux and D. J. Collin ess men and citizens of O'Neill, held ONLY ONE DECREASE NOTED for alleged conspiracy to "plant" dynanite at Lawrence during the textile strik there last year, was taken Saturady when Daniel H. Coakley, attorney for Atteaux, filed in the superior court a pet tion to quash the indictment. The trial

will begin here on Monday. The motion to quash was based on the claim that the indictment does not charge an indictable offense, that it does not set forth any conspiracy to do an unlawful orporation's business ending with the fis- sct. that it is not an offense to "plant" dynamite in premises and that it is no offense to have dynamite in possession with intent to injure. It is further claimed that the counts of the indictment are vague and indefinite.

DAVIS MAY SUCCEED SMITH

Colonel of the Sixth Brigade May Follow General Who Retired.

COMMAND IS NOW IN TEXAS Colonel Dantel Cornman Tempora

rily in Command Since Retirement of General Smith Last Week.

be assigned to the command of the Fifth The undivided profits for last year brigade to succeed General Frederick A 586,544.66, and this represents the accumulasked about the possible successor, said

When General Smith retired the next of \$500. officer in rank in the brigade took temporary command of the Fifth brigade by natural succession in such cases, but all the companies during the last year keep the command until the new appointwas 42,979, and it is pointed out that since ment is made and confirmed by the sen-1903 there has been an increase of 32 per ate. The Fifth brigade is at present in The headquarters are temporarily there instead of at Omaha,

> where they normally are under the new The old Department of the Missou divided into tactical divisions instead of administrative departments and General brigade with headquarters remaining at old Department of the Missouri had been.

THAW CASE LAWYER CAUGHT

Counsel for White's Slayer Found Russia and Japan Guilty of Offering Bribe.

TWENTY THOUSAND TENDERED

Jury Out More Than Two Hours-Sentence Will Re Imposed Thursday-Ten Years and \$500 Fine Maximum.

NEW YORK, May 18 - John N. Anhut was convicted of attempted bribery last night by the jury before which he has been on trial in connection with an at tempt to free Harry K. Thaw from Mat teawan by alleged Hegal means. The oung lawyer will be sentenced Thursday by Supreme Court Justice Scabury.

to'clock, deliberated less than two hours ing met for several years until just prior and a half. They found that Annut was to their marriage. guilty of offering Dr. John W. Russell former head of the Matteawan hospital \$20,000 for the release of Stanford White's slayer, as Dr. Russell had testiffed. Given \$25,000 by Thaw.

Thaw had given Anhut \$25,000 in stock and cash to be used to get him free. Anhut's defense was that the money was contingent fee only, to be returned in fully. full if Thaw did not have his liberty by July 1 next, and was to be used for legal ASKS STATE PROBE OF measures to obtain his client's release through having him declared same by Colonel Thomas F. Davis of the Sixth allenists who had not figured in Thaw's recurrent efforts to leave Mattenwan. Annut displayed calmness when the ver

dict was brought in. He flushed slightly but answered evenly the questions asked others, and it was 2 o'clock before the previous balances, makes a total of \$31,- brigade May 15. General Smith, when by the clerk. He is 29 years o'd and was born in Michigan, where he was once a lated surpluses of net earnings after de- it was likely that the appointment of state senator. He faces a maximum \$50.000 public high school building. The ducting the dividends paid. On the com- Colonel Davis was made even yesterday. penalty of ten years in prison and a fine

"Victim of Circumstances." Thaw's insanity was dwelt upon by Arthur C. Palmer in summing up for Anhut. He asked the jury to disregard of the Seventh infantry is in temporary victim of circumstances brought about command of the Fifth brigade and will by Thaw and Dr. Russell and had acted to Zabel & Ostmann, two young farmers honestly as Thaw's counsel.

In charging the jury, however, the court careful consideration. Thus said on the been cold and late and the planting is at stand that he sent Anhut \$3,000 when the least two weeks behind the usual time, defendant told him he had talked with But the weather has been excellent for Dr. Russell and that the physician had wheat and it is looking fine and the farmtechnically no longer exists. General Dr. Russell in his testimony said Anhut crop for years. The prospects for an tried to bribe him with a \$20,000 offer. " Thaw Estate Reopened.

United States district court. O'Mara's ing the season. Omaha, where the headquarters of the petition asserts that the purpose is to recover for the petitioner and other cred-

store \$21,000 paid to Citfford Hartridge,

Recognize Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 18,-The Mexican embassy tonight ann unced that it had received word from its foreign office that Russia and Japan had sent letters of recognition of the Huerta government. This, the embassy said, leaves only Italy, Germany and the United States of the great powers to be heard from.

Aged Sweethearts Married ALLIANCE, Neb., May 18.-(Special.)-Rev. O. S. Baker officiated at the wedding of Charles Schotte, aged 79 years of Charlton, Ia., and Mrs. Ida M. Taylor, aged 69 years. The couple were sweet-The jury, which retired shorely before hearts in their younger days, not hav-

York Man Injured.

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 18 - (Special.)-Thomas Stevens of York, visiting at the ranch of Peter Kicken, had his leg broken, when he attempted to ride an unbroken cow pony. A daugter of Kicker then took the pony and rode it success

SIOUX CITY POLICE

SIOUX CITY, In., May 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Following upon the indictment of twenty-five alleged bootleggers, the Woodbury County Anti-Saloon league has demanded of Attorney General Cosson that he investigate the Sloux City police force for alleged laxity in enforcement of liquor and vice laws. Detectives for the league charge that leading hotels sell liquors after hours and that there is muhe immorality in downtown blocks.

News Notes of Auburn.

AUBURN, Neb., May 18 -- (Special.)-Eustice & Bousfield, who conduct a ondition. He held that Anhut was a garage here and are dealers in automobiles, have sold their business and stock living near Johnson, this county.

The farmers of this community are all said Thaw's testimony should be given very busy planting corn. The season has promised to see that Thaw was released, ers predict the heaviest wheat and dats apple crop is excellent. A large number of commercial orchards were planted this PITTSBURGH, May 17 .- The bankrupt year in the eastern part of the county. estate of Harry K. Thaw was ordered re- Orchards are being sprayed and cared opened today by the referce in bank- for as never before. Strawberries look upon submission of a petition of fine and the growers at Brownville have Roger O'Mara, former trustee, to the arranged to ship a carload per day dur-

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